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A FAMILIAR CONVERSATION *between* Paulus *the Poet, and Squire* Cossus, *his humble Attendant and Admirer.*

PAULUS.

CURSE on the World, and all that's in it!
That is my Humour, just this Minute.
I love myself, Mankind beside
Be doubly damn'd, Sir! *That's my Pride.*
The C—t, Town, Country, Quick Perdition
Seize on them all! *That's my Ambition*

Cossus. What, Friend, *Your Country!*—O for That
My Heart, indeed, goes pit-a-pat.
For, *Cossus*, I have heard that she
Who once was *Mistress of the Sea*,
And o'er the *Winds* rode cock-a-hoop,
Now deigns, forsooth, to cringe and stoop;
Turns out so sneaking, so inglorious,
As to submit to puffing *Boreas*,
And *Eurus* too, that blust'ring Sot,
Whether her Fleets *shall sail or not.*
Marry come up! Is this the Case?
And will she ever be so base?
Do then her Powers keep Holiday?
Or is it true what People say,
That she's asleep? And will no Trumpet
Awake and rouse the Maudlin Strumpet?
Why don't they tweak her by the Nose,
And spirit her up to bang her Foes?
——No Matter for the Wind that blows.
Quoth *Cossus*, Friend, I've Cause to fear,
You're ta'en the wrong Sow by the Ear.
Britain, we never need to doubt her,
Were she but free, *won'd lay about her*,
As furious as you wish you'd find her,
But, Zounds, *her Hands are ty'd behind her!*
Quoth he y'are right——Here lies the Thing,
Our Country's govern'd by a King:
Were she a little more Demo——
Cra—crasi—cratical, or so,
Matters, my Squire, would alter quite;
With *Spain*, *France*, all the World we'd fight,
Halloo, brave *Cossus*,——Wrong or right!
Abroad, like *Quixot*, gain Renown.
At Home, the M—n—st—r pull down!

Cossus. Your Reason for all this, good Friend?

Paulus. I have it at my Finger's End.
'Tis no hard Matter to be known
Which Side my Bread is butter'd on,
And that a Change o'th' State o'th' Nation
In Places make a Circulation:
Ergo, observe me, I surmise
That Some must fall, and Others rise;
And I, you know, who cannot lose,
May be rewarded *for my Muse.*
My Muse, who for a long Time past
Hath so religiously *kept Fast*,
That Beggar-like, in frosty Weather,
She must be starv'd, if none relieve her;
And yet the Baggage does inherit
So much of *Dad Apollo*'s Spirit,
That I'd have palm'd her on the Town
For a bye Bantling of his own;
But 'faith *her Manners* are so bad,
That all who see her smoke the Jade.
Quoth *Cossus*, as to the Matter of that,
I have a Simile quite pat:
; you see I speak,
Your Pardon, Sir, a little Greek:
Of which Profession I am one;
But Mum! I wou'd not have it known.
I say, that *Surgery*, which uses
Her Skill to probe Sore, Wounds and Bruises,
Observes it as a general Rule,
Those are the best which run most foul.
So is it with your Rhimes.— quoth he,
A Pox upon your Simile!
If you can't speak without a Blunder,
Why do you move your Lips asunder?
But, as I ween, you meant the Matter
A Panegyrick, not a Satire.
I pass it by. Well,—— what was that
I mention'd last,— about the State?
A Change, quoth *Cossus*. Quoth he, 'tis true;
And nothing but a Change will do.
For heark'e, Friend! 'twixt you and I,
We Patriots have no other *Why*,
Or *Wherefore*, to make such a Rout,
But that the *In's* may be turn'd *out*,
And, as is frequent in such Cases,
To hitch ourselves into *their Places.*
O for a Change! that I might be
——Ha!—— What! Why, they who live will see;
And you too, for I look upon you,
In all Adventures, as my Croney,
Shall be—— No more, I smell a Rat,
And plainly ken what you'd be at.
Let *what will* happen to the Nation,
If it affects our Situation,
We shall be better I agree;
Worse 'tis impossible to be.
A Change may save, at least may bail us,
From some vile Prison, or the Gallows.

Yesterday arriv'd the Mails due from Holland, France, *and* Flanders.

Naples, October 25. N. S.

THE Consuls of the different Trades of this City have, by Direction of the Court, laid a Tax on the respective Companies towards the Expences of the publick Rejoycings for the Birth of the young Princess. On the 20th, 21st and 22d Instant their Majesties attended by the Ministers and many of the Nobility were to see the Incampment at Granatello on the Sea Coast near Portici, consisting of Pickets of the several Regiments of Foot, in all about 1500 Men, commanded by the General Officers, where they saw an Attack made in Form, and the taking of a wooden Fort, purposely built there for the Diversion of the Court.

Petersbourg, Novem. 1. The young Sovereign was remov'd the 19th ult. from the Summer Palace where her late Majesty died, to the Winter Palace: He was carried in a Chair in his Nurse's Lap, attended by a Detachment of the Horse Guards, the Grand Marshal, the other Great Officers of the Court, and the Chamberlans walking on foot; the Princess Ann his Mother followed immediately after in a Coach, to which the Duke Regent led her. His Highness the Regent, with the Courland Family, will remain some Days longer at the Summer Palace. The Mourning is not yet fix'd, nor will the Funeral be perform'd these six Weeks. The Form of Prayer in the Churches is now, for his Majesty, his Parents the Princess Ann and the Prince of Brunswick, the Princess Elizabeth, and the Duke Regent.

'Tis certain that the Czarina dy'd of the Gout in her Stomach and an Inflammation in her Kidneys, in which there was found a Stone. Her Majesty's last Disposition not only constitutes the Duke of Courland Regent of the Empire, but gives him an absolute Power in all Affairs on the domestick and foreign Establishments, and in what relates to the Armies, the Marine, and the Finances, so that he has the Prerogative of making Peace and War, all Offices Civil and Military are at his Disposal, and in case the young Emperor should die without Issue and there should be no more Children by the Princess Anne Wife to Duke Anthony Ulric of Brunswick Lunenburg, the Duke of Courland in Concert with the Ministers of the Cabinet, the Senate, the Velt Marshals, and the Generals of the Army, is authorised to nominate a new Sovereign. Besides the Velt Marshal de Munich and the Count d'Osterman, there are Ten other Members of the Council of the Regency establish'd by that Princess.

Vienna, Nov. 9. N S. The Dispute betwixt this Court and that of Munich is very important. The Queen having written a Letter to the Bavarian, as well as all the other Electors, notifying the Death of her Father, and her Accession to the Throne of Hungary and Bohemia, the Letter directed to the Elector of Bavaria was sent back hither to the Elector's Minister, who return'd it to the Queen's Ministers with this Declaration, 'That it was not possible for the 'Elector his Master to acknowledge the said Princess 'as Queen of Hungary and Bohemia, considering the 'Pretensions he has to the Emperor's Estate, and 'which he was resolv'd to maintain.' The Minister added, that those Pretensions were founded upon the Last Will and Testament of the Emperor Ferdinand I. He made the same Declaration to all the Foreign Ministers residing at this Court. The Queen being informed of the Cause of the Elector's Refusal, demanded of the Count de la Perouse, the Elector's Minister, a Copy of that Article of the aforesaid Will on which that Prince founds his Pretensions, in order to compare it with the Original of that Will, which is kept in the Archives of the House of Austria. Upon the said Copy's being deliver'd, the Great Chancellor, the Count de Sintzendorf, sent for the Count de la Perouse to Court, together with the Foreign Ministers that are now in Town. When they were all met, the Chancellor made a Speech to them, wherein he acquainted them of the Reason of the Elector of Bavaria's Refusal, and of the Nature of the Demands form'd by that Prince; after which he shew'd them the Original Will of Ferdinand I. together with the Extract deliver'd by the Bavarian Minister, and desir'd them to compare the one with the other, to take or receive Extracts of them, and to communicate the Matter to their Courts. The Difference between the two Articles is certainly very great. The Extract produc'd by the Court of Bavaria imports, *That the Archduchess, eldest Daughter of the Emperor* Ferdinand I. *if she be alive at the Time when the Succession is open*, shall succeed *to the Two Kingdoms of* Bohemia and Hungary, &c. *in case there be no* MALE *Heirs left by any of that Emperor's Three Brothers.* The Original produc'd by Count Sintzendorf imports, on the contrary, what follows, viz. *That the Archduchess eldest Daughter of the Emperor* Ferdinand I. *if living at the Time when the Succession shall be open*, shall *succeed to the Two Kingdoms of* Bohemia and Hungary, &c. *in case there be no* LAWFUL *Heirs left by any of the Three Brothers of that Emperor.* Consequently the Elector of Bavaria pretends that the Succession is now open, in the Case so cify'd by the Will; whereas on the Part of this Court 'tis alledg'd, that this could only take Place in case the Emperor had dy'd without any *Lawful* Issue. Orders have been sent to all the Queen's Ministers at Foreign Courts, to exhibit her Majesty's Plea against the Elector of Bavaria's Demand. Mean time it has been resolv'd to take the necessary Measures for assembling a great Body of Forces on the Frontiers of Bohemia, and there's a Talk of re-inforcing the Garisons of Hungary that lie near the Hereditary Countries.

Three Days ago the Queen resolv'd to release the Velt Marshals de Seckendorf and Wallis, and the General Count de Neuperg from their Confinement, and next Day Couriers were sent to those three Generals with her Majesty's Act of Grace, which not only sets them at Liberty but confirms them in the Enjoyment of their former Employments, Honours, and Dignities: Accordingly Count Seckendorf is order'd to his Government of Philipsbourg and Count Wallis to his Estate in Bohemia, but the Count de Neuperg is to repair hither forthwith. 'Twas observ'd, that the Queen was inclin'd of herself to take this Resolution before, but that the putting it so soon in Execution was owing to the Perswasion of the Great Duke her Husband. 'Tis observ'd, that there's a good Harmony betwixt the Ministers of France and Prussia.

Munich, Nov. 12. N. S The Elector has acquainted not only the Courts of the Empire but several other Courts of Europe of his Resolution to maintain his Rights to the Succession of the late Emperor Charles VI. He has also order'd his Forces to be augmented, and we are assur'd that some Regiments are already on the March.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, Nov. 14. The Outward-bound remain as per last. Came down since, the William and Betty, Turner, for Virginia; the Mermaid, James, for Falmouth. Arrived the Mary, Staples, from Guiney, last from Falmouth. Wind N. W.

Deal, Nov. 15. The Men of War remain as per Yesterday; the other Outward-bound are sailed, all but Capt. Thompson, for Georgia. Arrived the Partridge, Pearse, from Monserra; the Dispatch, Breding, and the London, Picker, both from Antigua; the Patuxant, Jolly, from Maryland; the William,

Laws,

Laws, and the Rose, Higgins, both from Jamaica; the Cæsar, Dewar, from St. Kitt's. Wind W.

Gravesend, Nov. 14. Passed by the Friendly Society, Legaine, from Caen; the St. Jacob, Skowell, and the John and Christian, Gregory, both from Stetin; the Greenwich Man of War, Capt. Windham, and the Dispatch, Ladd, both from Jamaica; the Pegasus, Paterson, from Boston; and the Italian Merchant, Perriman, from Stockholm.

LONDON.

The Report which has been so current for two Days past, of a Disaster which had happen'd to the King of Prussia, proves to be altogether groundless.

Letters of the 17th N. S. from Leipsic say they have Advice from Warsaw, that on the 10th Instant the Queen of Poland was safely deliver'd of a Princess.

Those of the 13th from Ratisbon men ion a Report that the Elector of Bavaria is assembling a considerable Body of Troops in the Upper Palatinate, which, 'tis said will shortly consist of 25000 Regular Forces.

His Prussian Majesty has order'd several Regiments to be ready for a March.

The States General have just dispos'd of several Military Preferments.

At Paris they have private Letters from Madrid, which say that the King of Spain has been very ill since the 15th of last Month, and that besides his Ague he was attack'd with a kind of Dysentery, so that they were impatient for the next Letters from that City.

A Courier was arriv'd at Fontainbleau from Munich with very important Dispatches.

The Earl of Radnor, who has been at Aix la Chapelle, was arriv'd at Paris.

The General Officers that are to command the Troops of the Court of Vienna in Hungary, Bohemia, and the other hereditary Dominions of the House of Austria, are already nominated.

Yesterday the Rev. Dr. Thomas preach'd before the King, the Duke and the Princesses, at the Chapel Royal at St. James's.

On Wednesday last Edward Simpson, Esq; was sworn in Vice Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, in the room of Dr. Hubbard who lately resign'd.

Yesterday his Grace the Duke of Bolton came from his Seat at Eddington in Wiltshire to his House in Dover-street.

The same Day the Right Hon. the Lord Cornwallis came from his Seat in Lincolnshire to his House in Dover-street.

To-morrow both Houses of Parliament will meet at Westminster, and sit for the Dispatch of Business.

On Friday last one Elizabeth Smith was committed to New Prison by Sir Edward Hill, for stealing a large Quantity of Wearing-apparel from out of the Dwelling-house of Mr. Joseph Ellis.

Also Joseph Henderson, for stealing a Pair of Coach Harness, and other things, from out of the Stable-yard of Mr. Norman, at the Castle in Piccadilly.

Likewise William Bennet, for stealing the Curtains out of several Sedan Chairs, which he confess'd.

And on Saturday, Alexander Affack (a notorious Offender, who has been impeach'd by several of his Accomplices before the said Justice in the Commission of about twenty Felonies) was committed by him to Newgate, for stealing Goods of a considerable Value from out of the Dwelling-house of Mr. Benj. Lovet and other Persons

The said Alexander Affack stands indicted for several Felonies and Robberies.

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